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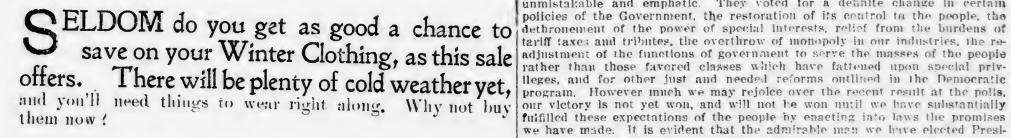
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"In answer to a great many impairies, I fe : that I should, without further delay, make known my purpose in regard to the approaching race for election in the General Assembly of 1908, it was not my intention to again seek public office. Eight years of ardnous and difficult service as Governor, frequently dealing with serious and critical questions, had prepared me to welcome and onjoy the relief from public responsibilities and the peace of private life which such retirement offered me.

But from the people and the press of the State I have received so many kind and flattering assurances that I might as a Senator from Kentucky be of same useful public service, and gratefully appreciating the honor implied by such expressions, I have decided to become a candilate for the Democratic nomination for that office in the primary next August, and to submit ay candidacy to the Democratic voters of the State.

"I believe the people of Kentucky have known me long enough and well ough to judge by what principles and purposes I have always been influenced ion confronting me. I have been frank with them at all times, frequently when I believed it to be to my personal disadvantage, and I have never let them remain in doubt about my sition upon any important political sub-

upon the issues now pro lent before the country, the people of

be elected to the Senate. I am in hearty accord with the princioles c. the matform of the Baithmore convention, and it would be my endeavor as a member of the Senate, without ostentation or display, to earnestly and efficiently assist President Wilson and his administration in fulfilling the iromlses made to the people in that platform and in the recent campaign, save on your Winter Clothing, as this sale distinct the functions of government to serve the masses of the people rather than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than those favored classes which have fattened upon special private than the properties that the properties that the properties than the properties that the properties than the properties that the properti dent recognizes the solemnity of the obligations placed upon him in these It's the same fresh, new, seasonable, guaranteed to give- should have in the Senate, as well as in the House, to aid him in keeping faith. Hill, Tuesday.—The little son of

and training as would make me reasonably well prepared for the work. I du not come before the people of Kentucky in this race unknown to or nighted by them. In my public career in the past they have had ample opportunities If you want good, dependable clothes at a big saving- to determine whether or not I can be trusted with official responsibilities, or whether or not I am accustomed to redeem my promises and obligations to

> "Upon their sound judgment and generous confidence I rest my candidacy for this high effice, seeking their support if they believe me worthy of it, and advising them to vate for some other man if they believe he can more faith-

LIVINGSTON.

Pennington price paid \$500.00 — as foreman.

very low.—Before the close of a few out of their wits, It attacked at Chas. C. Davis'.

was in our town Sunday. One stocked with Xmas goods and spending the past two months of Mother Eves fair daughters the grand day is just a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. was the attractions. -Alf O'Neal off Everyone expects a good G. Frith. - Mrs. Jane Owens, of of the Scaggs Creek section was time then but as we have been at Mt. Vernon, is spending a few in our town Manday .- A series of home for the past week on account days with her daughter, Mrs. T. meeting is being held at the of sickness guess we will work K. Francisco. - Miss Grace Mc-Be sbyterian church conducted the holidays. - J. H. Owens who Call, who has been clerking for by the Rev. George Watson of has been very sick for the past B. C. Anderson & Son, has retwo weeks is some better.-Dr. signed and returned to her home H. W. Bowman has returned R. G. Webb reports George Busile at Maretburg. - Mrs. Margaret from Cincinnati.-Mrs. Florence improving rapidly. Bustle acci- Cook is spending a few days with Monroe was in Richmond Sunday. dently let his gnu go off and the her brother, Rev. A. J. Pike. -A little child of Mr. and Mrs. load went through his loot.-F. George Arnold which has been M. Smith has moved to Mt. very sick is some better. - Mrs. Pisgah, on Sand Hill. - Bill H. Ed Quinn and children, of Paris, Owens has built a house in tween liver and bowls to cause disafter a weeks visit, with her O'possum trot hollow near Pea tress by refusing to act, take Dr. parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayse Ridge and moved his family there. have returned home.—Mrs. Nora -It is reported that there is some Jenkins is visiting relatives at wild animal to be seen and heard liver and bowls, and restore your Paris. - Uncle James Mahaffey is on Sand Hill and has frightened health and all good feelings. 25 cts.

Dock Jones a few nights ago Dock said he wanted to run but could not. All kinds of wearing apparel has been found on the ridge which shows some one has born running some. - Grover McGuffey, of Stanford is spendi: g a few days with Mr. J. T Omary. - Mrs E. L. Cockerell is visiting relatives in Corbin. J. W. Baker, of Mt Vernon, was here Monday. -Mrs. App Taylor was called to Louisville Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Lephew. -A little daughter of W. N. Riggs .s very sick at this writing.

BRODHEAD.

Mrs. Thomas Capps, of Lebanon Junction, and Mrs Robert Albright of Rowland, are visuing their mother, Mrs. Benue Bruwn, near here.-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Geniry were down from Mr. Vernon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs Ben Fike last week .- Mrs. Malinda Benton and daughter, Miss Willie, were over from Millersburg a few days this week -John Robins and little daughter Wildred, spent Sunday in Mt. Vernan the guests of Mr. and Mrs F. L. Durham.-Fred Sowder, the school teacher at Spira, has been very sick this week. His sister, Miss Etta, has been teaching in his place. - Mrs. Ellen Mahalfey, who has been ill for so long has moved to Crab Orchard to make her home with her sister. Mrs. Galen Rogers.-Uncle John Sowder, the brother of Mrs. Mahaffry, has gone to Paint Lick to make his knine with Joe Sowder. -Cleve Wilmott was at home from Knoxville a few days last week. -Frank Ward has returned hume after visiting relatives at Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio. - W. O. Yadon was down from Livingston, Sunday .- Frank Evans, of Berea, s spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. D. B. Chandler. -Henry Brooks was up from Boston, Tuesday. -- Mrs, Rosanna Graves, of Paris, is visiting her brother, Uncle Fullen Prancisco, this week. - C. C. Howell was down frum Livingston, Tuesday and Wednesday. - Miss Alva Pike of Corbin, is visiting relatives here this week. - Arthur Anderson is spending a few days with his uncle, Henry Anderson. -Rev. Comey, of Georgetown, preached three interesting sermons at the Baptist church, Satarday and Sunday. - The Dramatic Club will present a play, entitled "Uncle Silas," on the evening of the 23th .- It is a very interesting play, and a largetattendance is expected.—Granville Owens was was down from Pine T K. Francisco has been very low with dyptheria, but is some better. - Mr. Allen Heatt and Mrs. Alice Brown were married at the home of the bride, near Level Green, Thursday of last week. The contracting parties are well ani favorably known. Their many friends join in congratulation. We understand that they will make their home in our town. and are now in the country making arrangements preparatory to December . D Cook will be consolidating the two homes. living in one of the most be autiful Mr. Hiatt has been a resident of Lee Reynolds is treating his dwelling; in our city. S. T. Proc. our town for the past year, and nouse to a new coat of paint. - I, tor, of Mt. Vernon, the expert we are glad to know that this esti-W. Cotton was with homefolks at | carpenter is certainly a hustler mable family will soon be in o r Lebanon Sunday .- Judge Wit: and Mr Cook should congratu- midst .- Wade Leece is up from has putchased a farm of T. J late himself that he secured him Crab Orchard hunting this week. Mrs. L. M. Brown has returned to Bill Cummins, of Mt. Vernon, All cur merchants are well her home in Louisville after

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Dr. F. B. Dishman, of Barboursville, a prominent young dentist and Eleventh district demo in hehalf of his candidacy for the to borrow money. collectorship for this district The democrats of this end of the district from every indication are to represent one of the most ex going to line up for the Doctor tensive manufacturers of Home for the appointment. The other Eleventh district aspirant is Judge Toilet Articles, Perlumes, Stock Ben Smith, of Somerset, who is and Poultry Preparations in Rock asking the support of the Demo castle or adjoining Counties. crats because of what he has done Representative must furnish snitcontest he pesisted in running for dress The American Remedy Co., Congress, purely for a selfish and Tiffin, O. personal gain, to the detriment of the party and district; when he knew there was no possible chance rhe bottom of my heart," wrote C. of at least half the democrats of the district and when he knew only insured the return of Ca'eb helpless sufferer for ten years. It Powers to Congress, to dishonor suited my case as though made for Louisville. and disgrace the district for another two years. That record system of kidney poisons that may entitle him to endorse others cause rheumatism. Electric bitfor post office but he certainly is ters have no equal. Try them, not entitled to any of the fat of Every bottle is guaranteed to satthe land himself

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the situation somewhat, if Caristmas gifts are to be sent away.

Goin' through the presents ye Editor received last year lie found that he had three books from ad mirin' friends and that each book had the fly leaf torn out. Ye Editor in not superstitious or particular, but he has a kind of skeaking idee that them books had been used for Christmas presents before. Evidently from anti-pugs.

lots of deaf ones are employed.

Christmas comes but once a year; Trise the words, but true.

If it came, say twice or more-Scott! What would we do?

CULPEPPER SIFTINGS

injured him severely,"

woods after a man."

"Was the man on the track"?

board at the back of the ministers baying good roads, we can can pulpit" said Baron. "What do solidate the district and hay? you suppose that's for?"

Egbert replied: 'Why, its to Pild on an equal. Colorado, throw out the sound".

Indiana and several other states "Gracious", said Baron, "If have done this and they find that you throw out the sound there every time they spend one dollar woulden't be anything left of the to broaden education it brings back to them several. The better

his escaped us.

Wind is very annoying to ladies county in the next few years. who wear the recent clinging, thin garb. It annoys them so that they walk up and down the widest streets all the time just to show the wind that it needs't taink it can keep them incours The same wind that fans the fevered brow of pain, that eroons a lullaby through the pines, that moves the majestic ships through the sea that some wind will snatch your new \$1.97 straw bat from river, near the foot of Thirtyyour head and run it in the dust

When unusually warmed, wind becomes hot air. This variety crat was here last week looking of wind is most helpful to book after some business matters and agents, insurance solicitors, cardiincidentally jutting in a few works dates and gentlemen who want

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GOOD ROADS AND EDUCATION.

people of dear old Rockcastle in thirsty, but manna you'll supply the near future? Let me mention a few of the advancements on educational lines that have and we've waited to hear the big developed in the last eighteen years. Mt. Vernon had one school room which provided seating capacity for about one you'll hear our buttle cry-we're hundred and twenty five pupils all in one room, located in the rockiest spot in the d'strict and looked after by one teacher and During the week preceding sometimes the teacher would have Christmas the officials of the the assistance of some of the postoffice find a congestion of older pupils. Now my dear reader business almost impossible to let me push back the potair, "so Landle, says a metropolitan ex to speak; and let you look at Mt change and this is also true of Vernon from an educational stand the country offices. There are point at present, and what do necessary delays which can not you find uestled in the confines of he helped and which must be ex- our little city. First you will see cused. The same is also true a Gradeil School well equipped with the express companies, with all modern conveniences, Christmas buying early relieves that furnishes an education to the poorest child in the district I want to call your attentio, to prayer of said petitioner should the Brown Memorial School which he granted. is certainly a great sorce of education for the girls of our town and the seal there f, at London and county, and third. The Welsh in said district, on the 9th day of Morrow School conducted by Dec., A. D. 1912. Miss Ida Mae Adams, which school I must say has done no little part in raising the standard of our teachers throug tout the county With these great strides toward Ellan Lello girls are working advancement so plain for us to see the switch board in Baltimore, ware compelled to say that we but that's nothing we know where have a spirit of enterprise and progression ablaze within us Now as I have alread, said it is perfectly plain to all of us that, we have made great advancements, ed cational, why, not less turn our minds and hearts to roads and see what can be accomplished let me in my hamble way picture to you a fine Graded School with "The train struck a man and all the equipments pertaining | 00000 thereto, where all the different grades are taught by some 5 or "He was. No engineer, I trust, 6 teachers in reach of every child would run the train into the in the county some will say it can't be done but I take the "I see they have put a sounding position that it can be done by school wagons, thus placing eve. v

Wind is air in motion. Air ge's our people are educated the less "You are charged with stealing. List of can! dates now in the into motion when it leaves one crimes we have, and education nine of Frits Kruegers hens at field at work for the piano given place or starts for another. Many ma es us progressive and liberal night. Have you any witnesses?" away by B. C. Anderson & Son. excellent reasons are advanced for in our views, your can't make me asked the judge sternly. this. It is explained that when believe but that we have the best "Nussah! said Brother Innes or more by next week. it is warm one place the air rushes people, God has made so lets be humbly, "I specks Is sawtuh is as follows:

in to fill the vacancy caused by loyal to Him and see if there peculiah dat-ub-way, but it ain't Name of Contestant the rarefaction, and when it is isn't some way by which we been me custom to take witnesses Labe Hatt celd some place else the air may im rae the talents He la: along when I goes out chicker Mattie Wilmott UBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00 rushes there for some reason which given us and see if you don't see stealin' suh" great changes in our dear old Maude was home from college

> CHAS. C. DAVIS. NEW K. & I. BRIDGE.

Yours,

seventh street station, I had the good fortune to meet with Tilman Gilpin, who was just He is a low-down, onery hound, stating out with a special across me to go which I did.

Tas tridge spanning the Ohio hrst street was dedicated Novem. ber twenty-seventh. This being he first train to cross the bridge. We left the seventh street station shortly after ten o clock. When the train started across it was greeted by shrieking locomotive whistles on both shores of the river and a number of steamboats on the river while the dense throng of people that filled the streets and lined the banks cheered heartily.

Thomas Shannon, oldest engineer in the service was at the throttle. On the north side we for the party. The Judge made a able conveyance. Lurge profits tarried awhile, and then returned splendid record when in the recent and a permanent position. Ad. to the Kentuckv side. Near Thirtieth and High Streets we left the train to hear speeches try Lieut Gov. E. J. McDermott. Mayor W. O. Head, General B. H. Young and other prominent for his election; over the protest B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va . men. At the close of the speechefor the wonderful double benefit I employes of the K. & I. System

got from Electric Bitters, in curing presented a gold watch, set with me of both a severe case of stom- a large diamond to the retiring as well as any man in the district ache trouble and of rheumatism, superintendent who is recognized as the man who got the bridge

This bridge is what has been needed for some time. General Young was president of the old Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company which built the first bridge. The cost of this bridge was two millions of dollars.

What shall be done by the IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

> FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter

A bankrupt oe H. Dickerson On this 9th. day of Dec. A. D. 1912, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for dis charge, filed on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1912, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 14th day of January A. D., 1913, before said court at Covington, in said district at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published in THE MT. VERNON SIGNAL, a newspaper printed in said district, and all known c:editors and other persons in interest may appear at without one cent extra cost to the said time and place and show parent in many instances. Second cause, if any they have, why the

> Witness the Honorable A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of said Cour.

J. W. MENZIES, Clerk. By GEO C. MOORE. D. C

"Will you", she said to her Bessie Hamlin mother, "pass me my diminutive Mary Proctor argenteous truncated cone. con- Etta Cable vex on its summit, and semi While waiting for my train in perforated with symmetrical in- Eva Albright

She was asking for her thimble. | Lena Albright The meanest cuss that ever was Susie Cabel the K. & I. bridge. He invited Who thinks its smart to go around Mary Lear And tells the kids there's no Reeca Brooks Santa Clanse.

> "How would you classify a tele. Pearl Purcell plione girl? ' asked the old fogey. "Is hers a business or a profess-

"Neither," r plied his friend. It is a calling.'



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MT. VERNON, KY., Dec. 13, 1912



TIME TABLE.

22 mortn...... 4.46 p m Society will not meet tonight. A 24 north 3:53 a m 23 south 11:38 a w 21 South 12:19 a m

Phone No. 8.

Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffic as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Bob Ping is very sick. Dr. Walker Owens is on the sick list this week.

Brack Durham was here from Brodhead Tuesday.

Little Edna Davis has been years old and was sick one week. very sick during the week.

Our little one which has been so very sick is about well egain. Joe McKenzie has moved to the

Parrott property on West Main. Mics Eva Moore, of Berea, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Miller.

yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Dyche and non. little daughter were down from London Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Lawrence spent a portioe of the week with her sister Mrs. James Marat.

burg a day or two last week. Fred Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Baker, has been numbered a small part of the story of what among the sick the past week.

Dr. M. Pennington was here this week and expects to be permanently located here by Jan. I

Thomas Rider was called to Texas on account of the illness of oldest and most bonored citizens his son. He expects to return as died at his home at Marethurg soon as possible.

Elmer Rector has finished four years service in the U. S. Navy and is visiting his brother in-law Lee Proctor near Buckeye.

John and W. M. Hysinger were in town yesterday returning from a trip over the county looking for stock They say they have never known such a scarcity of stock in the county as at present.

LOCAL

you a watch of any make. adat

died last week of whooping cough. You can find lots of X mas pres-

ents at Sutton & McBee's such as ties, scarfs, jewelry etc.

planning a combination stock sale for Mt. Vernon about Mch. 15.

Franklin's new shop, so you can him. She says that her ward is Inspect your Christmas presents in the Rockcastle County jail, at given and received.

Marriage license were issued 11 al on a charge of forgery. this week to Chester Singleton and t Mrs. LaFollette says that the Rowe to Liza Renner.

Economics Department will have Club are invited to be present.

Woman's Club was held last Fri 2 court order permitting her to May McKengie and Hugh Millers on 26th day of November 1912. day evening at the Masonic Hall spend all or part of the \$186.15 with Mrs. W. J. Sparks, Mrs. in defending him. Cleo Brown and Miss Mat Will- In her petition, she expressed to the pleasure of the evening. |-Lexington Herald. Miss Daisy Fish read Mrs. E. B. This is the same young gentle-Browning's "Cry of the Children" man who, by false representations. as an introduction to the subject sec: red a horse from L. T. Stew-

Graded School

Sutton & McBee are head quarters for men and Boys furrishings goods.

Northbound passenger train is now due at Mt. Vernon at 4:59 p. m. instead of 4:46

We are offering some bargains in Ladies cloaks.

SUTTON & McBRE. , The Young Peoples Missionary.

meeting will probably be held Five years from today Rock-

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent. castle county will be the greatest cement center in the United States. Remember the prediction.

> A small child of William Hv singer was badly burned about the arm and body. Dr. Clestrut reports the intle fellow doing nicely.

Mrs. Jane Bloomer one of the oldest women living in the county died last week at her home at Wabd, of Paralysis. She was 81

CARD OF THANKS: - We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who stood by us in the recent illness and death of Hus

band and Father, J. N. Griffin. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FOR SALE: -- As administration Atty. J. W. Brown was in of the estate of the late John M Louisville from Wednesday until Smith, I desire to sell three shar's of stock of the Bank of Mt. Ver-Address,

> JACOB SAMBROOK 433 South 20th. St., Louis-ille Ky. Dec 13 3t.

In this issue appears the statements of our three banks, which Edd Fish, son of the late Judge are splendid showings for each of John Fish, was here from Williams. the institutions. Twelve years ago not a bank in the county, now three good ones, and this tells only winter at Fish's, of course. progress the county has made in that dozen years. The story that the next twelve will tell, every indication points, will be ten-fold greater in the past.

> Mr. Nelse Griffin, one of our Saturday after an illness of only a few weeks. Mr. Griffin went South a few: weeks ago to speud a shingles. Best lungles made. short time with his son, and was taken seriously ill He was adv.22-it brought to his home and given every attention possible, but his age and the seriousness of the attack was too great a strain upon him and gradually he grew worse until the end came.

Mr. Griffin was the father of a large family, being one of the largest if not the largest in the Franklin's new shop can furnish county. The burial took place in the Maretburg cemetery.

A small child of William Patten WOMAN BEGS TO SPEND FUND IN TRUST TO DE-FEND WARD.

Warran R. Sanders, 20, filed a Fair Association Tuesday Dec. 17 Roy Beasley and others are petition in Circuit Court yesterday at 10'clock as there is some work asking that she be allowed to that must be attended to at once spend a portion, or all, of his es- I would like for all the directors tate in defending him in a criminal Get fitted with spectacles at prosecution now pending against adv-3t Mount Vernon, Ky., awaiting

Joe Anne Adams; Granville Jen entire estate belonging to her nings and Laura Scott; W. L. ward, now in her possession, is McAdams to Serah Blanton; John \$186.15 and that he has no other means. Young Sauders, she de-The Regular meeting of the January term of the Rockcastle Mrs Miller was one of Gen Woman's Club will be held this Court, is confident that he; can afternoon (Frida / Dec, 13) at establish his innocense by comthree o'clock at the home of petent witnesses if he can obtain Mrs. J. W. Brown. The Home an attorney to handle his case. She states that she has no money charge and all members of the other own to help him, declares Mrs. Jones Fish, Mrs. W. M. ness at the town of Mt. Vernon.

rams as hostesses. The room was complete confidence that her made most attractive with potted ward is innocent of the charge are burried in Mt. Vernon's Due from Banks plants and a short program added upon which he is awaiting trial.

of the Child Welfare Exhibit, art, roce him to Jackson county. which was described by Miss Mc- and was trying to sell the horse Culi that all he knows could be Capital Stock paid Cord and Mr. J. W. Brown. A winen caught by Mr. Stewart. printed on a postage stamp ir in, in cash story by Miss Robertson and read- When Mr. Stewart, who is one of display type without cancelling Surplus Fund ings by Miss Watson and Miss Ida the most reputable citizens in the the stamp Some days afterward Undivided Profits, less May Adams completed the pro- county, tells his story to a Rock- Cull thought the matter over, got expenses and taxes gram. During the Social hours castle county jury, we doubt if real mad and if Tub had been paid which followed, a delicious supper Sanders finds it so easy to prove in hearing might have heard Deposits subject to

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County of Rockcastle §

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QUARTERLY REPORT

RESOURCES

of November 1912.

President

Cashier

reports it doing very nicely.

He'll be pleased with his Xmas gift before he cuts the string if the package bears the signature

CHESTNUT SHINGLES. Write me for prices on the Due from Banks famous "Waddle" make of Cash on hand

Н. Н. Жоор, Wildie, Ky.

Elder A. C. Griffith has just returned from Harlan county where he has been preaching for the past Capital Stock paid six weeks. He will preach at in in cash Tyrone Lincoln county, Saturday Surplus Fund night and Sunday. Elder Griffith Undivided Profits. speaks very highly of the Harlan less expenses and county people and says he was taxes paid never given a more cordial greeting Deposits and better hearing than in subect to \$48,897.95

MEETING OF MT. VERNON Deposits FAIR ASSOCIATION.

I would like to have a meeting Lizzie LaFollette, guardian of of the directors of the Mt. Vernon to be present. Yours,

CHAS C. DAVIS. Pres. One of the grandsons has just our knowledge and belief. received photo copies from crayon pictures of Gen. William Smith and his wife, Ann Smith, made about the year 1842, seventy-five years ago. Mrs. Mary Miller had not seen the original pictures for sixty years but readily recognized clares, who will be tried at the the copies when shown her. 11, 1972. ANNA E. MILLER, Smith's favorite grandchildren. Among the Smith descendants living in Rockcastle today—grandchildren. Mrs Mary Miller, and children; the children of M. J. Miller; Walter H. Miller and Dr | Loans and Discounts \$81,700 36 Will Jones, brothers and sisters, of Overdrafts, secured Wildie. Gen. Smith and wife and unsecured Elmyood cemetery under old Cash on hand fashioned tombs in the extreme Banking House, Furni-South part of cemetery next to ture and Fixtures Main street nearly opposite Griffins old mill.

Tub Bullock once told Ol' some rough talk. check

Report of the condition of The A smallchild of Charley Lovell's Peoples Bank, doing business at was burned Monday. Dr. Laswell the town of Mt. Vernon, County of Rockeasile, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 20 day of Nov. 1912.

RE-OURCES Loans and I isco ints \$66.631 35 knowledge and belief. Overdrafts secured and unsecured 1 917 62 15,648 43 4.700 57

Banking House, Furni-

ture and Fixtures Total \$96,989 16 LIABILITIES

\$20,000 00 64,496 66 check

1 \$15.598.11 Bills Payable

\$96.989 16 Total County of Rockcastle Sct.

Thompson Jr., President and Cashier of the above named Bank do soleumly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

U G. BAKER, President, F. L. THOMPSON, JR.,

Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before paid me this 9th. day or Dec. 1912. My Commission Expires Jan check Notary Public.

QUARTERLY REPORT.

4,221 00 16,302 44

> Total 106,258 68 LIABILITIES

Loans and Discounts 10,000 oo Overdrafts, secured and unsecured Due from Binks

Cash on hand Banking House, Furni-We U. G. Baker and F L. ture and Fixtures LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash Undivided) profits less expenses and taxes

Certificates)

of Deposit \ \ 8 421.45 \$52.899 31 Report of the condition of The State of Kentucky

James Maret; great-grand-children Bank of Mt. Vernon, doing buri. County of Rockcastle We R. H. Hamm and A. M that an attorney is necessary for Jones, M. J. and Hugh Miller; County of Rockcastle, State of Hiatt President and Cashier of the The first Open Meeting of the an adequate defense and asks for great-grandchildren Anna Kentucky at the close of business above named Bank, do solumnly swear that the above statement is time to the best of our knowledge

and belief.

84,200 56 sale by Chas. C. Davis.

R. H. HAMM, President. A. M. HIATT, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 7 day of December 1912. My Commission Expires March 4th 1914 JOHN ROBINS

Notary Public

"I had been troubled with con-15,000 00 stipation for two years and tried 6,000 oo all of the best physicians in Bristol Tenn., and they could do nothing for me, " writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky "Two packages of Chamberlaiu's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me," For

We C. C. Williams and W. L. with pneum mia fever .- liss Richards President and Cashier of Katie Price spent Saturday and the above named Bank, do Sunday with boundolts at Lee olemnly swear that the above Green.—Phantsquing passelvery statement is true to best of our quietly, no services close, but we are Thanktal di the same. -Messrs Octo and narlie Brown of Level Green, so at a few days with relatives of this place. Come again bys. - Charli

Subscribed and sworn to before Mullins has been very sick for a me this 10th. day of December few days. 1912. My Commission Expires Victor Price r de a flying trip to Livingst . unday, Wire? Notary Public. -Mr and Mr. B. Singleton are the proud ; its of a giri

Citiz is Bank, doing business speut Thank . g at Sure ky at the close of business on 26 day Mrs. John Gritin have returned Co. Dayton, Ohio, for one years from Missouri. They spent two snoscription. weeks there, and report a very \$39,130 36 enjoyable time. - Will some one please tell us why Mr. Mat 573 of Green, of Madison, trades so 4.745 98 much around Mullins Station? 3.602 33 (We will suspicion samething it they don's). - Callie Baker who 4 847,56 has been sick for so long is no hetter.-We are somewhat sur 52.899 31 prised to hear of Willie Cumminspending Sunday near Dudley .-Miss Ida Mullins spour Thanks \$15,000 oo giving with her cousins Victoria,

and Dora Mullins .- We have only 145 59 three weeks of school left. We have had a very successful one this year taught by Professor

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HOW BELDOWN IS MADE.

The liquids and the digested foeds in the alimentary conal pass through the wall of the caset into the big d. This process is called absorption and takes place chiefly treat the small into-line. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each belt takes from the blood the feed it needs. A pure glyceric extract made from bloodroot, mandrake, stone, queen's root and golden seel and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medioni Direcvery, gives uniformly excellent results as a tonic to help in the assimilation of the food and in the absorption by the blood of the food it requires. Herebeate the poisons from the blood with this alterative extract which does not chrink the white blood corpuseles, because containing no alcohol or other injurious ingredients. Thus the body can be built



ap - strong to resist disease. This is a tonic taken from Notice's garden that builds up those weakened by disease. Dr. Pierce, lounder of the Invalide' Hotel at Buffalo. N.Y., has received many letters similar to the following: M. Fard R. Munro, of Paredise, N. S., writes: "I take great the creat rituar you as repeats my case and its cure. In September 4 has the on with Epsitoid Fence, which put me in a dreadful condition. I was weak, run down, nervous and was reduced to a more that, that tried most everything I could get but nothing did me hav and antid, at last, I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, and 'Phasant Pellets,' which I did. Before I had used one attle I saw a great improvement and when I had used this treatment a most in reing only a rew vials of 'Phasant Pellets,' I returned to the challet of the most in a most in a most in a most in a most field words be express my thankfulness for

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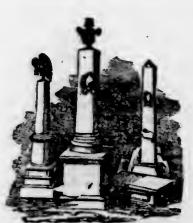
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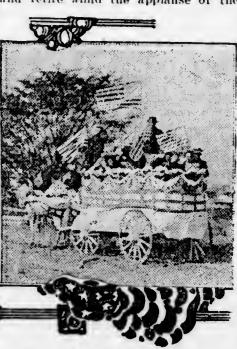
A little over a year ago a man who saw possibilities in the pleasures and enthusiasm of child life decided to invest some money. He had seen much o' the world, but determined to try his experiment in his old boyhood home county of Bullitt. He offered the county school officials the dividends from a thousand dollar L. and N. bond. to be used as they saw fit. These officials decided upon an all day rally



and picule, with many and varied con tests, so that every child in the county might compete.

During the most perfect October weather Shepherdsville had her first school rally Early that morning the children began to pour into town by rail, in buggies and surreys, in big farm wagons and on wide spread hay frames, on horseback and muleback and their friends and relatives came too. By 10 o'clock, the time set for the parade, the town was alive with boys and girls. The stald farmers that braced the courthouse fence wore long badges hanging from the lapels of their coats, badges that read "TRUS TEE" or "FRIEND OF THE thought of it before, but my gran-SCHOOLS." No one seemed inclined to talk about crops or politics.

With a full brass band from Louis ville hending the column, 700 youngsters marched, danced and princed through the old town. It was a parade of exquisite beauty because of the joy that beamed and sparkled in childish faces; it was a purnde of grave impor any kind upon our lands and innce because of the future citizenship that was there. The long line was broken here and there by a gayly bethe law any one guilty of the same: decked wiigon overflowing with smlting, glggling, rosy faced girls and boys W C. Johnson The contests at the fair grounds were begun as soon as the parade disbanded These contests were divided into eight sections, so that children of about the same age might enter. There were spelling mutches, uritimetic matches. story telling matches, in progress at most continuously. There were potato races, foot races, three legged races horse races, liltching up races, races for rogative in the republic of the each and every one. Naw and then the program would be interrupted by a marching column with its cheer lender The column would yell itself hoarse and retire amid the applause of the



good things to eat and handiwork of n' kinds. All of this fun and enthusiasiout in the glad mellow sunshine of

might be answered by a farmer's at swer to the question, "Well, what d you think of it?"

The old man's face wrinkled into smile that began in the corners of hi eyes and gradually spread to his bl month before he said quietly:

han'lin' stock, but"-he heshuted a me ment, waved his hand out toward a blpositive cure now know to the group of children intent upon some contest and continued-"I believe this herstock that's eyer been exhibited, as I'm goin' to think more about han'lli-

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

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"Johnny, be ain't takin' no interest in

'How long has he been in school?' "Oh, he's been off and on about six schoolin' to use on a farm. He's got more than my gran'daddy and in his \$30,000,"

"Tell me something about your grand

"Well, you see, he come over the mountains when this here was all Vir river in a less favored locality. giula, an' he took some land au' began to clear it up an' farm it, an' he"-"What did you say he paid for it?"

othin' for it." "How much land did be get?" "Oh, he could 'a' had all he could tend to-a thousand acres was nil he speding, bring tancy prices. No ould 'lend to, an' he"-

"So he firmed a thousand acres, elle "Not all of it. Some of it was in timber so the hogs could be turned Le can in the East during the out to fatten on the beech un' oak most

"How old were the bogs when killed them for meat?" you askin' me all these questions for

In the full. An' "-

think Johnny has enough education to buy some of our best land, hire all make him a successful farmer.

"I just now told you because gran'daddy made a snug formne with pay for everything, if you manage less schoolin' than Johnny's got" "Can Johnny go out an' find a thon-

sand acres for pothing?" "No; of course he can't." "Can be afford to keep a hog for

A REAL SCHOOL.

daddy got rich just n-settin' still, didn't

"Yes; he did. Where your graudfa

ther got a thousand acres for nothing

your boy will have to take it at a valic

atlon of from \$30,000 to \$100,000 nm.

make it pay. He can't wort two year-

for hogs to be ready for samphter. 1

must be at eight to ten months. Ther

is no way now for your boy to be a pre

be educated to sucreed in the twen-

He Knew-He Had Fed Cattle.

The old trustee turned to the visit

"Beautiful! Cost a lot of uame

grades. But all of us are for it now

"Were you ugainst consolidation?"

"Yep, I was against it strong Yo

ee, i got the three R's in a singt

com schoolhouse." He paused, boke

Anyhody that had fed cattle for there,

"Why should you have known? Cm

"Look here-just stop an' think for

thirty years that you can't put wenutio

calves, two year an' four year o

calves, two year an' four year ol' steer:

in the same feed lot un' get fust clas-

results. In our of time one room

school we had 'em all sizes an' age-

In the same lot an' feedin' ont of the

same trough. It won't work any bet

ter with children than it does with

A school tax is simply a long time in

vestment in brains; therefore the eter

nai question should not be "HOW

SMALL A TAX CAN WE GET

ALONG WITH?" but "HOW MUCH

CAN WE INVEST TO ADVAN-

TAGE?" It is a business proposition

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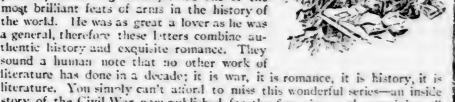
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